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A JUST TRIBUTE TO THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY.-The democrats to-day are intrusted with the administration of three fifths of the whole number of States. For the second time since the war they are in a majority of the national House of Representatives. The democratic policy upon both occasions when they have been in power in the House has been one of conservatism and economy. During the period suffered to a greater extent than the re- it will be a rather hot time for dancing. publican from the Western craze for repuand conservation than by the exhibition spilled. of any other quality. In the greatest test of patriotism to which the democratic par- the depot Friday after some goods his man. ty has been subjected since the war-that horse became frightened, ran off and tore of peaceable submission to the injustice his wagon to pieces, leaving Bake a wagon of the electoral count of 1877 - the conduct minus three wheels. of the party leaders will receive and de-Springfield Republican.

Senator Bayard's speech, delivered at ally injure his strength as a candidate and probably would not in the East. The worst are a little superstitious as she was dropped sentiment in his speech, from the Union the same day that Austin was hanged. etandpoint, was one which was expressed The Nicest and Most Comfortable Kind of with beef and beans, and ham and eggs. by many good citizens, that it was not wise to enter upon a war of co reion. He was wrong, as Horace Greely was, and as kansaw, is one of the gentlest hangmen the counsels of the government. Why noose with silk. should a severer standard be applied to Mr.

It happened during the administration of ly Gov. Stephenson. A member of the Legislature from one of the mountain counties called at the Mansion one evening and Mrs. Stephenson asked him if he had attended any church since his arrival in the city | ger." "Oh, yes, madam," said he, "I've been 'round to the tin-top." Mrs. S. was an Episcopalian and understood exactly what he meant, because at that time Ascension church had just received a tin-roof that velvet collar. Many poor man, roughly had not been painted and it was glistening jurked from life and the bosom of an apin the sun. So she asked him how he preciative community, would have dropliked the service and he replied: "I riz ped the great glistening tear of joy at the and fell with 'em every time."-[Frank. sight of such a loop, remember that the fort Yeoman.

ARTIFICIAL HAIR .- The fine fibre ob tained from the inner lining of the palmet- noose around the condemned man's neck. to bud is now manufactuaed into a substance so closely resembling human hair fortable? No matter how tight you wear that it is employed as a substitute for the the silk collar it won't hurt you." genuice article. The fibre may be obtained at any length and is capable of taking any color. This being true, ladies may neck-gear is removed?" now indulge, according to fancy, in black, brown, flaxen or auburn tresses, without any feeling of squeamishness with regard to the origin of the false locks which assist their natural charms .- [Savannah News.

S. A. Rendell, of Santa Rosa, California, rope?" has without doubt the largest rose tree in the world. It is 35 feet in hight and the crown of the trae is 40 feet through. It is 11 feet from the ground to the first branch the reporters to get in their 'dull thud' and the trunk is 42 inches in circumference | work. or 14 inches in diameter. The variety is the white La Marque and during most of ference, for the reporters would say that the year the tree is full of roses and is tru- you thudded. Ready?" ly a thing of beauty. The tree is supposed to be 29 years old at present.

At this sesson of the year a lemon is worth untold gold as a health preserver. The way to get the better of a bilious system without blue pills or quinine, is to take the juice of two or three lemons in enough water to make it pleasant to drink without sugar, before going to bed. In the morning before breakfast repeat the dose .-Medical Record.

-Some of Tilden's strong supporters think Cleveland will be nominated at Chi-

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PAINT LICK, GARRARD COUNTY.

-Born to the wife of R. H. Batson, on the 20th inst., a sweet little girl baby. -Mr. Joe Baker has sold his farm of

210 acres to Mr. Jarvis for \$35 per acre. -Wheat harvest is at hand and most of the corn in this vicinity is in the weeds. -Several of our farmers are building large barns to store away their growing crops of tobacco.

-George Kinnaird while painting house fell from a scaffold and was pretty severely bruised up. .

-Our agent here received a nice pair of boots from a brother agent at Argenta. The present was highly appreciated.

-Misses Ella Ward and Jennie Kenne are visiting friends and relatives here.

-The young folks of Kirksville will

-Mr. Champ Shumate has a two-yearcalf, but is giving three gallons of milk a a cup of coffee. day. A calf that was running with her Dover, Del., in 1861, ought not to materi. began to suck her is the reason why she

Hanging. The sheriff of Windrow county, Ar-Winfield Scott was; but how many would in the State. Several weeks ago, John have favored the war in 1861 had they fore- Wheezmore, a well-known gentleman, was seen its cost? There was nothing in the hanged in Windrow county. Mr. Wheezspeech in favor of secession, or indicating more and the sheriff had long been friends, cents, while New York atrawberries would that the South had a go d reason to secede, and when the death sentence was passed have cost him fifty cents. It breathed the hops that it would again by the court, the sheriff began to busy return to the Union That was twenty- himself in making arrangements tending three years ago. Mr. Bayard has been in to the comfort of his friend. He secured his long public service honest, high-mind- the best rope to be found in market, and and put it on the range. ed and patriotic. Men who were original so great was his desire not to inconvenand violent secessionists are now high in ence his old associate, that he lined the

Bayard than to these? Is there any darger the performance. The sheriff explained ure for food. Some of our customers know that, if elected President, he would prove how solicitous he had been and how earn- this technical form of ordering so well that to be an enemy to his country? - [Boston estly he desired Mr. Wheezmore's part they use it themselves." in the programme to pass off harmonious-

"John," said he "no one ever pulled a better rope than this. It cost two and a half cents per pound more than the rope snatched last week by that Guinea nig- buttons."-[N. Y. Dial.

Mr. Wheezmore pressed in silent gratitude the philanthropic hand of his friend. 'you will find to be as comfortable as a fortunes of this life should not make us proud and forgetful of those who are not so highly favored, Ah," arranging the "Did you ever take anything more com-

"But," whispered the victim, "will I run the risk of taking cold when this warm

"Say," with a sudden sense of peril, won't all this fine business kill me just times, electro by mail." Then he quietly the same as though it were an ordinary expired.

"Oh, yes, John, but hang it, look how much more comfortable you will feel." "Can't you ease me down? I don't want

"Easing you down would make no dif-

"So long." "Zip!" so perfect had been the arrangements that Mr. Wheezmore expressed no dissatisfaction, but swung w and fro as though it were every day business. Yes the sheriff in Windrow county is the gentlest man in Arkansaw.-[Arkansaw Trav-

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Mosquitoes Under the Microscope. We have long held the opinion that the mosquito is an unmitigated scoundrel, who could give our own lively flea six stones and a beating over a long course, but we are now convinced. A gentleman has examined Mr. Mosquito under a microscope, and his description is to say the least startling. It appears that in the "bill" of the little beast alone there are no fewer than five distinct surgical instruments. These are described as a lance, two meat saws, a suction pump and a small Corliss steam engine. It appears that when a "skeeter" settles down to his work upon a nice, tender portion of the human frame the lance is first pushed into the flesh, then the two saws, placed back to back, begin to work dy, two of Crab Orchard's little beauties, up and down to enlarge the hole, then the pump is inserted, and the victim's blood is syphoned up to the reservoirs carried begive a basket picnic on the 4th of July. hind, and finally, to complete the cruelty of of financial issues, the democratic party If the weather continues to grow warmer the performance, the wretch drops a quantity of poison into the wound to keep it ir--Mr. J. C. Rucker got one of his hands ritated. Then the diminutive fiend takes diation and inflation, but upon nearly all badly burnt while putting in a man head a fly round just to digest your gore, and the great financial measures the best men to his boiler a few days ago. It rendered make tracks for a fresh victim, and if the of both parties were compelled to unite to him unable to run his mill for a few days. first one has been of unusual good quality, save them. Since these issues were meas. -Two of our young men had a little he returns to the same happy hunting urably settled by the resumption of specie difficulty at the postoffice Friday night ground. The mosquito's marvelous enpayment, the democratic party has laid Pistols and scythe blades were drawn, but ergy, combined with his portable operaitself open to criticism more by its timidity friends interfered and there was no blood ting chest make him at once a terror and a pest. Our English skin grazers are doves -As Mr. Bake Walker was coming to in comparison with them .- Lundon Sports-

Language of the Lunch Counter.

"Three up, coff!" called the waiter. The reporter looked curiously to see what the unusual order meant. The waiter serve the highest praise of history .- old Alderney heifer that has never had a brought the customer three small cakes and

> "One brown buck," cried another waiter. In a few minutes he brought the customer Lancaster, Kentucky, came to her milk. Some of the people a plate of buckwheat cakes done brown. "Beef and" and "ham and" were fre-

> > quently heard, and the orders were filled

"Give me a plate of beans," he said to the waiter.

"One plate of Boston strawberries," yelled that functionary.

received his favorite dish at a cost of ten "Cincinnati quail, have it fat," was the

The cook cut of a large piece of fat pork

"All waiters," said the proprietor, who sat at the door to see that no man escaped without paying his bill, "have system of A large crowd assembled to witness of abbreviation and a peculiar nomenciat-

> A well dressed man here entered, and, taking his seat at the table, ordering the waiter to bring him two fishballs.

> "One sleeve-buttons," cried the waiter, while the cook softly repeated, "sleeve

-The last Legislature did what the A!mighty never has done-made an infant of non-age a man of full age. We refer to Millinery & Dress-Making ! sold elsewhere. "This silk rope," the sheriff continued, the local act for the benefit of D. N. Cogar, the fourteen-year-old son of Mr. Jesse Cogar, who is made a man in so far as his rights to contract and be contracted with are concerned .- [Mercer Citizen.

-It is upon this vital issue of tariff reform that the democracy has gathered its strength; it is by its outspoken determination to stand or fall upon the issue that it has won the confidence of honest men. To fail to make other issues subordinate and secondary would be not only suicide, but suicide with dishonor .- | Brooklyn Eagle.

According to the Pharmaceutical Record, a New York patent medicine manufacturer, being about to die, was asked by his 'Oh, no. You will never take cold any friends how he would like to be buried. "Insert me," he said faintly, "at top of column, next to reading matter, fifty-two

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such as can be found nowhere else. We don't have to give chromos to induce people to buy of us. Our success is solely attributed to the wonderfully low prices we mark on our goods. Not a day passes but what we are asked how we can afford to sell goods at such prices. We answer that our buyer in New York is always on the alert hunting up bargains and we give our customers the full advantage of them. Just

A few days ago we received Six Cases Ladies' and Children's Hats.

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From the amount we have sold one would suppose that every man and boy in the county had one of our hats; but the trade in this line does not seem to fall off any. Our men's fine Straw Hats at 50 cents are a big bargain. They are fully worth double the money; men's Stiff Hats at \$1, \$1 50 and \$1 75. worth from \$2 50 to \$3. Another lot of men's soft Fur Hats at \$1 25 each. Boys' Wool Hats 10, 15 and 25 cents.

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Discussing the statement that a majority of the New York delegation are for Cleveland the Sun says: A careful examination of the list of delegates casts doubt upon the truth of the proposition. Some of the gentlemen who are set down by Mr. Cleveland's friends as anxious for his nomination are certainly opposed to him; while the fact that so conspicuous and so able a public man as Mr. Dorsheimer was rejected as a delegate at large to Chicago because it was believed he had been selected to make the speech proposing Mr. Cleveland as the candidate, and the other fact that Mr. Bissell, of Buffalo, the law pariner of the Governor, whose appointment as a delegate at-large Mr. Cleveland especially desired, was not able to attain that distinction, would seem to afford significant evidence that the Governor is not very popular or very influential among the democrate of the State. If Mr. Cleveland were

OUR good friend, Col. Gaither, of the Mercer Citizen, is exorcised because we sug. conquerers in the Tennessee convention. gested that the recent decisions of the Court After considerable bluff on the part of the strengthening the Thurman act in regard officiated at the Presbyterian church on of Appeals were hastening the much-de incidental protectionists, or those favoring to the Pacific R R passed the House by a Sunday. plored alternative of Lynch law or no law the Ohio platform, the following was adopt- decided majority. at all. We do not see how this can be dis. ed by a vote of 1,283 to 46; We denounce torted into an advocacy of mob law. Noth. the present tariff as a masterpiece of iniusing was further from our intention at any tice, inequality and false pretences. It prorate. But we do say that moblaw is better than no law at all and when the courts dishonest officials and bankrupts honest show by their actions and decisions that merchants. It accumulates a corruption they have been prostituted into fostering fund in the vaults of the government to and protecting vile murderers and thieves, poison official action and debauch the pubinstead of punishing them for the good of lic conscience. We favor a reduction of the public morals, the people have no al. the tariff and demand that no more revenue hold its annual meeing in Louisville next was tranquilized without damage except a ternative for their protection but to take be raised than is required to defray the Thursday. The meeting will adjourn with considerable scare to the wife and babies. the matter into their own hands. No one expenses of the government economically a banquet at the Galt House. would deplore such a state of affairs more administered and revenue raised for any than we, who have always stood up for the other purpose, whether by custom-house majesty of the law and no one would be fur. taxation or otherwise, is unauthorized by ther from advocating a resort to Lyoch law, the constitution. except in the contingency named and as a

copies of which are extant, Mr. Blaine shows throng. that he was not above begging, in fact he absolutely suggested that his services derailroad officials. How these letters came is evident that these judges imagine there - David Hughes, a prominent citizen of Horses, Cattle, &c. into the possession of Mr. Mulligan is not is a divimity that doth hedge them. If Nashville, worth \$109,000, was convicted ness will find a good open shadow of a doubt.

spoke his little piece to a colord audience at Harro Isburg last week and the Democrat not only called him a worthless demagogue. whose economy of truth was his principal characteristic, but actually gave a picture drawn from life of the litte red hog, which Mr. Ewell was accused of appropriating to law-making it a misdemeanor to sell, bis own use. We protest against this thing gentlemen of the Democrat. Preacher Ewell is our meat as much as the little red pig was his after its appropriation and we de not propose that anybody else shall get a bite, unless we are consulted. We have not "chawed" enough of him yet ourselves. | bloodshed, lust or crime."

W. CASSIUS GOODLOE is a sanguine specimen of the genus coon, but we opine knows get away with his calmer judgment in this rodsburg \$15,421. manner, or somebody'll be saying: "He is a mighty pretty man. It's a pity he drinke."

IT is just two weeks before the democrats meet in convention at Chicago and the question as to the nominees is about as doubtful as it was twelve months since. The republican papers fear Bayard more than any one else, as their abuse of him not allow their senseless attacks to cause bearers. them to ignore the very best man in the party. If the democrats permit the republicans to name their ticket, it deserves the defeat it is sure to receive in November.

THE Covington Commonwealth is laboring both in English and Dutch to convince the people that the Pier Bridge proposition is a fraud and a scheme, "for private emolument, by which the fortunes of one class of persons are to be enhanced at the expense of another."

THE bill to repeal the tax on fruit bran and his republican allies, was defeated in much excitement. the House Saturday, by its refusal to consider, 119 to 75. The tariff reformers are makes this thrilling appeal: "Every post-cratic convention, to take such action as H.E. Marcum, M.T. Russell.

THE gamblers may expect no immunity during Gov. Knott's administration and Scanlon in Newport was given ten years in traders, failed to-day and in consequence any other calculation than that they will the penitentiary. have to pay the fines assessed against them is but hugging a fond delusion to their souls. dead in Clark county. It is supposed he are arranging to adjourn on the 4th. The One Jack Taylor, formerly of Lebanon, and died from sunstroke. an old acquaintance of the Governor, was | fined for running a gambling house in Louisville and he at once hied away to Frank sented him with a silver set. fort, sure that his former relations with Mr. Knott would insure a remission. Not tucky Female Orphan School, at Midway, so, however, for after an examination of died last week of typhoid fever. the facts the Governor wrote him that he saw no more merit in his case than in ma- Huntington was getting shaky financially, Knight Templar drills, fire works, music ny others filed of the same nature and that but he soon discredited the report. while he would be glad to render him a personal favor which did not conflict with his duty, he was forced te adhere to his re- another financial crisis is at hand. solve to remit none of such fines unless there were imperative reasons for doing so. receive the Indiana democratic nomina-The school fund will be increased many tion for Governor on the first ballot. thousand dollars by this admirable resolu-

THE Louisville Commercial pokes fun at the Kentucky Court of Appeals in this wise A man who playfully pointed a pistol at a friend's head in Philadelphia was sent to the work-house for three months for his idiotic humor. It it had happened in Kentucky the Court of Appeals would have train at Ludlow, Ky., and instantly killed. pose holding an auction sale on Saturday really the choice of the Saratoga Conven- reversed the dicision on the ground that tion, and if the delegates to Chicago had the "pointing" a pistol was not sufficientbeen instructed to support him there, his ly explicit, the law requiring that the nomination would have been probable. pistol should have been aimed at the com-But, as the case now stands, an interest- plainant muzzle first, in a manner to jeoping uncertainty still prevails upon the sub. ardize the complainant's life. Merely ject, and if Mr. Cleveland is finally nomi- pointing might indicate that it was pointnated it will not be because the New York ed butt first and an accidental discharge unknown. democracy want him, but because, on the might have really injured the accusedwhole, they think they can not do better. Besides, it does not appear that the weapon The Sun is not pleased with Cleveland's was loaded or that the Judge of the lower methods since he has been governor and court had sneezed at the proper juncture half hours. is opposed to him as a presidential candi- during the trial. Therefore we remand the case for a new trial.

> THE tariff reformers came out more than motes frauds, fosters smuggling, enriches

THE committee of one representative from each State and Territory, to whom THE Mulligan letters, which Mr. Blaine was entrusted the duty of breaking to Mr. is said to have obtained on a pledge of his Blaine the news of his nomination, arrived word of honor that he would give them in Augusta, Me., Saturday. The chairman immediately back, but instead threw them of the Chicago convention, Mr. Henderson, into the grate, were fifteen in number and | read from manuscript a prosy notification | were written to Mr. Warren Fisher, Jr., and then Mr. Blaine drew out his little urging that he be let into the Little Rock | manuscript and returned thanks for the hon-& Fort Smith railroad enterprise and re- or bestowed upon him and pledged himself counting his services as Speaker of the to support the platform to the letter. The House in presenting the forfeiture of the scene was very affecting and we doubt if land grant to that road. In these letters, there was a dry eye in all the mighty

dicted for daring to criticise the Court of J. A. Conant, of Connecticut, for Vicemanded recognition at the hands of the Appeals and the Louisville Post says: "It President. stated, but that he had them is beyond the they do not want their decisions criticised in Cheatham county Friday of abduction they should devote a trifle more time to the and seduction and sentenced to ten years Our old friend, the Rev. R. L. Ewell study of law and render better oues, in the penitentiary. It is admitted on every hand that we have -A fire at thatfield & Wood's wholethe weakest bench the State has had within sale paper house, Cincinnati early Sunday Lincoln Co. Farm For Sale.

> The Legislature of the State of New York has passed a bill-which is only awaiting the signature of the Governor to become a give, show or offer for sale "to any minor child, any book, pamphlet, magazine, newspaper or other printed matter devoted to the publication, or principly made up of, criminal news, police reports, or accounts of criminal deeds of pictures and stories of

THE Insurance commissioner reports that more about arraying himself in the best mannies received in Kentucky premiums to the amount of \$1,894,869.38 and paid out on two majority and the House by ten, making the uscar year the various cans have carried the Senate of Oregon by two majority and the House by ten, making the uscar year the various cans have carried the Senate of Oregon by two majority and the House by ten, making the uscar year the various cans have carried the Senate of Oregon by two majority and the House by ten, making the uscar year the various cans have carried the Senate of Oregon by two majority and the House by ten, making the uscar year the various cans have carried the Senate of Oregon by two majority and the House by ten, making the uscar year the various cans have carried the Senate of Oregon by two majority and the House by ten, making the uscar year the various cans have carried the Senate of Oregon by two majority and the House by ten, making the uscar year the various cans have carried the Senate of Oregon by two majority and the House by ten, making the uscar year the various cans have carried the Senate of Oregon by two majority and the House by ten, making the uscar year the various cans have carried the Senate of Oregon by two majority and the House by ten, making the uscar year the various cans have carried the Senate of Oregon by two majority and the House by ten, making the uscar year the various cans have carried the Senate of Oregon by two majority and the House by ten, making the uscar year the uscar year the various cans have carried the Senate of Oregon by two majority and the House by ten, making the uscar year t during the fiscal year the various compais on the ticket to carry three or four of the Stanford pays less than any of the towns of United State Senator to succeed Mr. James States of the South. Kentucky will give its size, its premiums amounting to but H. Slater, democrat. to Blaine 120,000." The Colonel should \$5,071, while Lancaster pays \$6,551; Dan- -Hon. J. A. McKenzie has been in cornot allow the exuberance of his feelings to ville \$12,397; Richmond \$11,807 and Har- respondence with the Kentucky delegates

> A MAN arrested in Chicago for gambling gave his name as O. U. Sucker. The appellation could be more appropriately applied to his victims than to himself, we should imagine.

et that the democracy from one end of the- of Ohio, for second, on the condition that country to the other would delight to hon- in the event a democratic President is elecindicates, but we trust the democrats will or. Let us have them for our standard ted, he is to be made Secretary of the

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

-The Tennessee democrats renominated Bate for Governor.

moved up to sun time.

fatally injured.

-Mac Stitt, of Paris, was cut in the knee by a friend; blood poisoning set in, resulting in his death.

-Commodore Garrison has failed for dy and tobacco, advocated by Mr. Randall over \$5,000,000 in New York, which creates testing against the nomination of Blaine

democrats next summet if we falter now." visable.

-J. W. Morris, who killed Patrick

-John Cotman, a laborer, was found

-On his retirement from the Court of law-makers. Appeals, Judge Hargis' brother judges pre-

-Prof. S. P. Lucy, Principal of the Ken--It was reported Saturday that C. P.

-The New York stock market is in

a very serious condition, and it is believed -Ex-Governor I. P. Gray expected to

-The powder mills at Pontremolle, Italy, exploded Sunday. Thirty persons

were killed and seventeen injured. -The republicans of Indiana are diseat

-Duncan McMillian, an employe of the C., N. O. & T. P. Railroad, was run over by

an assigument. Assets, \$13,000; liabilities Send up a few enthusiastic biddere.

tion of caracter.

-Phil Thompson's bill amending and

-Sidney, alias Howard Fields, a pegro

tle step-daughter. with a picnic party, fell over a bluff and considerably disfaced-wild horse. Hol was, perhaps, fatally injured.

-The Indiana republicans nominated Wm. H. Calkins, of Laporte county, for colored children. The total taxable prop-Governor and Eugene Bundy, of Henry county, Lieutenant Governor. -The Illinois prohibitionists declared

be overthrown by police power." -Centre College has made Gov. Knott James F. McKinney and Miss S E. voted the judges of the Court of Appeals

D - Ds - [Louisville Commercial. -Hallet Kilbourn is to be paid from the public tressury the jadgment recovered Saw Mill For Sale! against John G. Thompson for arrest and imprisonment, by order of the House, \$20,-

-The national prohibitionist convention nominated Senator S. C. Pomeroy, of Kan-JUDGE BUSH wants the newspapers in- sas, for President of the United States and

the recollection of the oldest inhabitant." morning, caused a loss to building, stock and machinery of about \$50,000. The insurance is over \$100,000

-The Illinois Prohibition Convention declared in favor of enfranchising women, and rejects with disdain the proposition to land. About 35 acres are in corn, about 45 acres educate children with money derived from the sale or manufacture of liquor.

-Gov. Knott's administration will pass into history as that one in which the fewest pardons were granted. The Court of Appeals is devoting itself to that branch of jurisprudence and relieving the Governor.

- [Louisville Times. -It is now reported that the republi-

to the Chicago Convention, and his estimate is that eighteen out of the twenty.

-Senator elect Payne, of Ohio, it is andential contest in favor of Grover Cleve-BAYARD and McDonald comprise a tick land for first place and Governor Hoadly,

-The New York Herald recapitulates the votes of the New York district delegates to the Chicago Convention as follows: The calculation is said to be made from -The city clock in Louisville has been interviews with the 72 delegates: Outspoken for Cleveland, 28; known to be for tramps not to trespass on our lands without permission, as all such acts are liable to be proceduted to the full extent of the law. from a sulky near Harrisonburg, Va, and known or obtained, 13; for Bayard, 5; for

Flower, 4; Hancock, 1. -The independent republican committee elected George William Curtis chairman and approved a document, to be sent G throughout the country for signatures, pro-—A Blaine organ in Massachusetts makes this thrilling appeal: "Every post-office in this State will be in the following a general confermance of the first thrilling appeal: "Every post-office in this State will be in the following a gainst the nomination of Blaine and Logan and indorsing a general conference, to meet immediately after the demotion of Blaine and Logan and indorsing a general conference. T. J. Foster, T. M. White zaid to have grown very hilarious over the office in this State will be in the hands of the democratic nomination may render ad- A. D. Newland. S. W. Givens.

CHICAGO, June 23 - J. G. Kerehaw & Co., there is a sharp decline in wheat.

WASHINGTON, June 24.-Both Houses torrid atmosphere here is too much for the

The decretal sale of the property of the Newcomb-Buchanan Co., to satisfy judgments for \$92,023.07, realized \$102,737.97. LOUISVILLE, June 24 .- The Masons are preparing to celebrate St. John's day tomorrow on a grand scale: There will be and other attractions.

HUSTONVILLE, LINCOLN COUNTY. -Duliness, unmitigated duliness pre

vails at present. -It is on the cards that C. K. Crow will introduce in a few days at his father's, a blooming Southern bride

-The wire fence is steadily doing its ghastly work. Several head of valuable stock have been seriously injured. The last isfied with the selection of John C. New as casualty occurred on Friday in the killing chairman of the Indiana central committee. of a horse valued at \$200, the property of Urish Dunn.

-The ladies of the Christian church pro--Many Plumed Knights clubs have the 28th inst., beginning at 3 P. M. The been organized in Iowa. The members leading attraction is a silk quilt of the crawear black hats with feathers stuck in the zy persuasion, a perfect jem in its way, Several other fancy articles will be offered. -Rev. George T. Gould, President of The proceeds of the sale will be applied to the Millersburg Female College, has made improvements in the churc's decorations,

-Mrs. P. C. Butt and daughter and Mrs -The steamship Excelsior made the Coffey took the train for Kansas yesterfastest run on record from New York to day. Mrs. Soc Owens left vesterday for New Orleans-five days, fourteen and a the Falls of Cumberland. G. B. Cooper has returned from Virginia. Misses Liz--Mattie Lee Price, the "magnetic girl," zie and Blanche Twidwell are home for has sued the manager of a Cincinnati the summer. M. Pevton and Miss Marv museum for \$10,000 damages for defama- Brown were here on Sunday. F. M. Yowell is negotiating with builders for additions to his dwelling. Elder Allen Butt

-The tamous "yaller" horse, classified by Eld. Jno. S. Sweeney ss an Alderny preacher of Frankfort, is under arrest at educated by Eld. W. L. Williams, and Lexington, charged with outraging his lit transferred to Dr. Drye, ran away and smashed the rockaway a few days since, -Miss Lillie Smith, of Cincinnati, while nobody hurt. Joe Page, Jr. was thrown out on Sand Mountain, near Chattanooga, from his buggy Sunday and had his f ce Jones' mule took a tantrum on the street -The Kentucky Bar Association will Sunday and ran away with the buggy but

-Somerser.-Pulaski bas 4,589 white and 224 colored voters; 7,073 white and 280 erty in the county amounts to \$2,620,647. -By an oversight we failed to mention the sudden death of Judge J. E. Carson in our in State convention "That the sale of last issue, of neuralgia of the heart. He liquor is a crime and not a vice and should had filled with credit the offices of Representative, circuit clerk and county judge an L. L. D. The city of Louisville has ron were married on the 15th irst, at the residence of the bride's father, M J. ron.

Having determined to change my business, I offer for sale (privately) my Saw Mill, situated on Brush Creek, in Casey county, Ky. The Engine is stationary; Boiler 40x24; Engine 10x29; Conter Shalt 25 leet. Edging Saw and Grist Mill at-The property is well-known and

In Good Running Order.

Timber plenty and accessible. I would be will ng to engage in the lumber bus HIGH LOGAN,

-FINE-

I offer for sale privately my farm on which I now reside, lying on the Middleburg pike, three miles from Hustonville, containing about 3.40 Acres of Land, known as one among the best gram and seed farms in the county. Li s well, plenty of water, in a fine state of cultivation; impr any or all the above lands on reasonable terms, as I am determined to sell. Any one wishing to pur-

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nounced has withdrawn from the Presi- Judicious Alterations in the Internal Arrangements Secure Room Comfort and Better Display.

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Histi, J. Hurt.

We endorse what the farmers say in regard to the Ronanza Thresher and Engine, built by Robinson & Co., Richmond, Indiana and sold here by W. H. TRAYLOR, their Agent. We have bought and ground quite a lot of wheat threshed with the Bodanza Thresher, and it was splendidly done—nice and clean—not cut up like we often see it. Signef: J. E. Farris, Buddlo Mills, Stanford, Ky.; McAlister & Sallee, Lincoln Mills.

To those whom I have sold machinery I extend thanks for their patronage, and will say to those that expect to buy that I will take great pleasure in fitting you up with the above named machinery. Will see that everything is in perfect working order. I have on band a supply of printed matter which will be sent to any one addressing me at Stanford, Lincoln County, Kv.

Yours, very truly,

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PERSONAL.

-MR. JOHN MILLER CRAIG is back from Centre College.

-MR J. T. GUTHRIE, assistant depot agent has gone home sick. -PROF. ABNER ROGERS has gone to

Harrodsburg for the vacation. -MISS PAULINE GRIMES has returned

from a visit to friends in Danville.

-MISS BESSIE HARRIS has gone to Louisville to visit Miss Maggie Bliss. -MR J. W. ALCORN is back from business visits to Frankfort and Lexington.

-DR. LEEF. HUFFMAN left on a business trip yesterday to be gone several days. -MRS, J. B. GREEN, of Hustonville, is visiting her brother, County Clery John

G. Alford.

-MISSES FLEECIE COOK and Mary Robwith Miss Lois McKinney.

be goes to increase his stock.

and Abe Vanaradale, of Harrodsburg, spent over from Mr. Isaac Hamilton under false finishing in beautiful style in 2:133. The been some "Rough on Rata" put in the Sanday with Miss Susie Rout.

-S. D. ROTHWELL, of Lancseter, brought Editor M. D. Hughes over here Saturday. inner courts of the institution for such Hartford track .- [New York Sun of 21. The charge was not made known to the cases made and provided and he is there to public.

- MR. P. M. McRoberts, of the Internal Revenue Service, was home Sunday. He was an original Blaine man and is therefore correspondingly happy.

-MISS JENNIE CARPENTER'S school closed Friday and at night she treated her scholars and others to an elegant supper. The Valley Cornet Band was on hand and furnished melods for the occasion.

-MR A. F. EVANS, of this place, delivered an address at the closing exercises of the Anderson Seminary on "The English Language," of which the News says: "The delivery and flow of rich thoughts bound up in well-turned periods showed a hibited. Such an opportunity to advertise mastery of this gast subject which was truly wonderful. Mr. Evans certainly has great powers and stands in front of a bright career. We wish him every success in his sions of praise and approval."

LOCAL MATTERS. FRUIT JARS at T. R. Walton's.

FRUIT jars of all kinds cheap at Warren

& Metealf's. G. W. SHAFFER, the photographer, is

back and ready for business. FOR SALE. - Good white oak tobacco sticks. J. E. Webb & Sons, Science Hill. *

THAT world renowned resort Hale's Well | this section, is now open to the public. See rates else where in this icens

bunch or dozen 8.8 Myers & Co. *

Co., will please meet at the office of the wait till somebody brought it to him. In County Court day. W. P. Walton, Presi- bed, when he was again ordered out, Cald-

THE GOLDEN PATENT FLOUR is made from the best Minnesota wheat, and lays over any flour you have used. A trial of it is all I ask. For sale only by me. T. R. Walton.

tian church and he will commence work ting and A. F. Evans defending, and reas soon as he can get his wagon ready.

'EQUIRE M. C. PORTMAN has put on a nice little hack to run between the June. acquitted himself handsomely. tion Depot and his hotel. His customers will be transferred to and from free, or he will have it call for persons living in town and carry them and their baggage for ten

Notice -Bright & Curran would now announce to whom it may concern that Maggie Routen, John Drye and Miss Saille they want every party who is owing them, especially those that have run over from last year to settle the let of July, either pay cash or make satisfactory notes. We and want settlement at that time. Also Exposition. want every man they owe to bring in his like a few days' notice when itemized at schools and ten native preachers, and four among old friends about a week, went home DANVILLE PLANING MILL CO ed. counts are wanted.

THE best two-for-five cigar at T. R.

ICE cream ot all hours at the parlors on Lancaster street. S. S. Myers.

MESSES, S L. POWERS & Co, issue an address to the people of this vicinity, money. Read it on our first page.

CUMBERLAND FALLS .- Mr. Soc Owens writes that there are a dozen or so visitors at his charming resort now, with flattering prospects for "standing room only," as the se ason advances.

isville Times was not promptly delivered the streets. It will be torn down. last Friday, but that of the boy who meets

SATURDAY and Sunday and yesterday were roorchers and put the mercary on the rampage. It was in the shade just 120° above the lowest point of last winter, when it was 22° below zero

OUR undertaker, Mr. B. K. Wearen, bas purchased the handsomest hearse ever brought to this section and as an irrever | 1b. ent fellow remarked, "It is almost worth dying to get to ride in it."

A SUNDAY SCHOOL and temperance pic. nic will be given in the Highland neighborhood on the 4th of July. A number of speakers will be on hand as will also the parties a few yearlings at 3 cents. Valley Cornet Band, which never fails to

THE contract for carrying the mail from here to Lancaster, to connect with the day trains of the L. & N., has been advertised to let, bids to close next Monday. Postmasters Alford and Col. Anderson will supply those wishing to propose with blanks.

ed at East Bernstadt and brought here un- acre.-[Richmond Register. -MR T. R WALTON left on the ex- der guard of Wm. McGuire, Ed Pitman press this morning for Louisville, where and John Bowman, all well armed with trial, Mr. Philpots was conducted to the

> PRESIDENT BENNETT H. YOUNG writes that "We are meeting with great success throughout Kentucky and I think the State Exhibit at the Exposition will excted our most sanguine expectations." A large number of counties are making preparations to display their resources and we at which many crops in Bourbon and intend that Lincoln shall be represented and in a manner that will reflect the simple credit due her as one of the wealthiest and best in the State. We therefore call ppon every citizen of the county to send in contributions of their products and we will our varied resources doe not often occur and we must not let it pass neglected.

undertaking in life, and extend to him our bere Saturday night to serve a term of ten town limits. His intelligent and appreciative auditors deadly weapon concealed. This is one of and J. O. Evans have bought the butchermanifested their delight by many exprest the swiftest cases of punishment on record. ing business recently carried on by Jas. A. It seems that Young, who occasionally Johnson on 3d street. They took charge preaches for the Polaskians, passed along Saturday and will keep first-class goods exthe road at Squire M. S. Bastin's, near exclusively. Highland, with no pistol visible. A little -Mr. Thorell, the new landlord of the further on he drew his little pop and open. Clemens House, is converting the vacant TO CONTRACTORS ! ed up a fusilade on the public highway. lot between that inn and the court-house The Equire had him arrested and in less into a flower garden, after having enclosed than twenty minutes a jury of bystanders it with a neat wire fence of new and imhad been summoned, empaneled and proved design. a verdict rendered as above. This occur -J. M. Hocker writes from Russellred ten miles in the country and an hour ville, that T. A. Peak is cutting his wheat Champion Miner and Resper repairs swelled the number of jail birds here to Traction Engine very successfully. He and sections for sale at Warren & Met | 26. If all crimes were punished as swiftly | also says that the crop is generally better as this, there would be no need of juils in than expected in that section.

Acquirred -Some time during the month of May, Thomas Jackson shot and JUST ARRIVED - Fifteen bunches of the killed Hugh Caldwell, another negro, both finest bananes ever offered in this market, railroad bands, under the following circumwhich we are selling at bottom prices by the stances: Jackson went to the boarding-car and asked Caldwell, the cook, for some night THE directors of the Lincoln Telephone bread, when he was told to get out and Interior Journal at 10 o'clock July stead of doing so Jackson sat down on C.'s well applying a vile epithet to him and making demonstrations with a pistol. Jackson went and armed himself and when he returned it is said Caldwell fired at him, when he returned it with fatal effect. Jackson then fled, but a brother of the dead man followed him and had him arrested in THE street sprinkling job has been let Covington, where he has been in jail severto Mr. A. T. Nunnelley at \$39 per month a! weeks. The case was tried at Kings to run from Sommerset street to the Chris- Mountain Friday, D. R. Carpenter prosecusulted in an acquittal of Jackson. It was Mr. Evans' maiden effort and it is said he

MARRIAGES.

-James Routen was married last Sunday at the residence of Mr. James Gooch. the bride's father, to Miss Jennie Gooch, aged 15. Eld. W. A. Gibson performed the ceremony and George Huston and Miss acted as attendants.

RELIGIOUS.

more ready for ordination. Monday.

-Southern Baptists now number 948,-000 whites and 832 250 colored.

-Elder Jasper Livingston will preach at Halls Gap church next Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock and Sunday morning at 11.

-Rev. John C. Young did not preach here Sunday as expected. A telegram which if heeded will save them much stating that his wife was very sick was read and the gathering congregation was

-The old Garfield Memorial Church, at Washington, has been sold for \$132. The centre pews sold for \$48. This is the frame church in which Garfield was accustomed to worship and would have been sold for WE TAKE IT BACK -- It was not the \$1,600 and moved, but the commissioners fault of the express messenger that the Lou- decided that it could not be moved thro

LAND, STOCK AND CROP.

-Eighteen first class two-year-old steers or sale H. M. Ballon.

-A car-load of new Texas wheat wat sold in St. Louis for \$1.21. -Tom Robinson bought of Wm. Hub-

ble a pair of mare mules for \$300. -B. F. Robinson bought of Meeere. Guthrie & Bro., 160 sheep at 21 cents per

-For Sale-200 withers about half fat

and 3 cows and calves. J. F. & B. G. -D. N. Prewitt bought of Dave King one yoke of oxen for \$80 and from other

-I have a thoroughbred Short-horn bull Danville toll-gate at \$2 the reason. J. M McRoberts, Jr.

-James R. Nunnelley has returned from this place. trip through Bell, Harlan, Perry, Leslie, Clay and Jackson, where he bought 600 the amount of taxable property in Rockpounds of gensing at \$1 25 per pound.

-D. N. Prewitt bought of Judge A GOOD many subscribers send us postage Stephen Burch, 32 lambs averaging 62 lbs.; value \$35,380; horses, 1,896, value, \$100, stamps in payment of their subscriptions of Logan Dawson, 75 averaging 72; of A. and some go to the expense of registering M. Feland, 14 averaging 102 and of Mrs. them. We say again that stamps are not a S. H. King, 25 averaging 68, all at 5 cents. 029; cattle, 4,423, value, \$33,202, stores, 49 -MRS C C. Colmesnil, of Richmond, legal tender and we will not accept them . -Col. J. Stone Walker, as trustee for value, \$9,515. Total value of property spent Sunday and yesterday with Mrs. B except to make small change. Please re- Samuel Shearer, Sr, sold publicly 1,132 \$797,114. No. of legal voters, 1,971. acres of land in this county, situated on the ELHANNO PHILPOTS, who is described line of the K C. railroad near the Ken. about 6 miles from town in the direction of inson, a pair of little Garrard beauties, are as a pretty bad fellow generally, was arrest- tucky river, at an average of \$31,22 per Lancaster, were very badly poisoned by eat-

mile that has ever been trotted over the down sick and will probably die. The pie shot-guns, on a warrant charging him with old Fleetwood track, going to the quarter had been made and placed in the smoke--Misses Mattle Fogle, of Lebanon, obtaining goods to the amount of \$30 and in 314, reaching the helf in 1:041, and house to cool before dinner. There had pretenses. The case not being ready for track is conceded to be about two seconds smoke house to kill rats, and it is supposed slower than the Rochester, Buffalo, or that the rate carried the poison to the pie,

-Wheat harvest is now progressing in from the fact that no buyer has appeared in this section this season, some farmers this report is not generally accredited. are fearful that prices will rate low, but other counties have been engaged.

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

-B. F. Philips bought from a gentleman in Jessamine county, a full brother to the stallion that Dr. Nave pedigreed as "by Regulus and out of my old mare, and don't

-Two colored ladies and one colored gentleman were fined two dollars each in the police court Monday morning for per-ELD, FOUNT Young was ledged in fail mitting hogs to run at large within the

and a half later, preacher Young had with a twine binder drawn by a Peerless 8 ROOMS AT THE POOR-HOUSE,

-The congregation of the Baptist church now use the cornet in connection with the organ in their devotional exercises. Mr. W. C. Price is the cornet player and Miss Nannie Stodghill the organist. The two instruments were first intrdouced Sunday

-A musicale for the benefit of the 2d Presbyterian church is to be given by the young ladies thereof at the residence of Mr. G. W. Welsb, Jr., Tuesday night, when a general good time is anticipated. An admission fee of 25c is to be charged.

-The freight train No. 13 on the C. S. railroad ran off the track some time after midnight Sunday, owing to a broken rail. Five cars loaded with flour in sacks were thrown off, but neither the care nor their Doors, Sash, Blinds, Window contents were much injured. It is thought the rail was broken by the passage of the preceeding train, No. 5-a passenger.

-Mr. Mark Chiles left Monday to take charge of the hetel office at Cumberland Falls. Mr. Richard Foley, who has been dangerously ill for several days past, was thought to be a little better to-day (Monday) at noon. Mr. S. W. Isaacs, representing P. F. Collier's publishing house, of New York, is here taking subscriptions for various handsomely-bound standard works. erboarding, Dressed Lumber He comes highly recommended as as a fair and reliable man by prominent citizens of the towns he has visited. Mr. L. F. Strave Building Material and family have returned from a visit of several weeks to friends in Harrison county. Mr. Wm. Schrugham, a very worthy -The Courier Journal says all the min- young man, who was raised here and who do not give a longer time than six months listers in Kentucky are to have passes to the lis now with the wholesale liquor house of Stoll, Clay & Co., Lexington, was here | Call on us or write for prices. We keep a large -The Preabyterian church has one hun- visiting his mother's family. Col. C. E. stock and will do our best to please you in price or their account by that time. They would dred congregations in Mexico, several Bowman, of Frankfort, who has been here and quality of material.

MT. VERNON DEPARTMENT.

Managed by Jno. B. Fish. -Farmers have begun to harvest their wheat. The grain is very fine.

-The last four or five days have been very hot. The thermometer reached 95° Sunday evening about 2 o'clock.

-Miss Lizzie Hopper, of Lancaster, closed a five months' term of school at this place last Friday. Every one is pleased with her teaching.

-M". J. W. Miller as "Skint," in his life and travels in the far West is almost equal to Geo. W. Peck. People are complimenting his writings very highly.

-Thomas Row, who was adjudged a lunatic a short time ago, was returned to his home, having been pronounced by the Superintent to be harmless and incurable. -To day is county court day; not much

business. Our county courts are almost a blank. There is no stock to sell on the streets, or any thing of any kind; in fact, nothing but a few road orders to make.

-The INTERIOR JOURNALS for this of fice did not reach this point until Saturday evening. Whose fault was it? [They were put in the P. O. and sent to the train. Therefore it must be the agent's. Ed]

-Dr. J. G. Carpenter, of Stanford, paid us a visit Saturday last. J. D. Chandler is in town this week. Mi ss Fannie Bell Hutchcraft, Paris, Ky., is visiting at Capt. Jack Adams. Mr. and Mrs. F. L Thompson are visiting in Louisville this week. which I will stand at my place near the Elder and Mrs. T. B. Cook were at Mr. S. W. Parris' last week. Eugene Snodgrass, of Lexington, is spending his vacation at

-The assessor's book for 1884, shows castle county as follows: Land, acres, 168,305, value, \$533,532; town lots, 79, 061; mules, 361, value, \$21,395; sheep, 3, 876, value, \$6,939; hogs, 5,985, value, \$13,

-A family by the name of Lair, living ing a strawberry pie One of the family -Mand S. yesterday made the fastest has died and several more of them are so that when it was eaten there was enough poison to make all who partook of it very earnest and a fine return is rewarding the sick and the mother of the family to die, as farmers' labors. The crop is fully up to, if above stated. This happened several days not greater than the average. Judging ago and it is rumored in town this morning that three of the children have died, but

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The Brown Stone Quarries of Connecticut. Probably the most extensive quarries of red free stone or "brown stone" in the world are on the Connecticut river at Middleton and Portland, on opposite sides of the river, fifteen miles below Hartford, the capital of the State. The Portland quarries on the east side of the river have been most extensively worked and the place gives a local name to the stone as "Portland stone."

A recent article in the Hartford Daily Times gives an array of facts concerning these celebrated quarries, some of which are quoted in this article. It appears from andoubted historical evidence that these quarries were worked in 1645, 239 years ago, as there is an ordinance alluding to them at that time. The deposit of brown sand stone at Portland covers an area of 200 scres and is practically inexhaustible. It lies in horizontal strata, usually with each stratum in the upper levels varying a trifle from the other in fineness of the sand. Oc. easionally there is found an intermixture of fine pebbles. Generally speaking, the deposit is not unlike that of silt upon a beach. In one of the three quarries now worked, several acres have been quarried to a depth of 200 feet below the surface. As an experiment, some years ago, to decide for business reasons the probable depth of the sand stone, a diamond drill was start. ed downward from the 200-foot level. It was driven 312 feet, making 512 feet in all, and without reaching the bottom of the deposit. A core that was taken out showed no material change in the character or quality of the rock. "The sand stone," says Prof. Rice, of

Middletown, "was deposited in a long, narrow estuary, extending from New Haven mearly to the northern boundary of Massachusetts. No fossils have been tound ex. glish politics. cept trunks of trees and tracks. The latter are probably not tracks of birds, but of rep adopted by the scientific world.

shatter the rock, so that it may be easily believed to be indigenous. broken into rubble for foundations. When large and regular blocks are required, a chiseled cut is made one or two inches wide and of varying depth, into which wedges are driven with sledges and the blocks slide off at the interception of a horizontal seam. Flood, the California mil-Company an order for the stone for a grand mansion he is going to erect in San Fran-This will make 25 schooner leads. It is

The Man and Brother.

ed by the laws and constitution of the State. Journal. There is no longer any distinction as to and deaf and dumb negroes, equal to that of nature." fornished to unfortunate white people. and prosperous citizen. It may be added earlier period.

ed the question, "What is the greatest mystery in the world?" We suspect the same the greatest mystery in the world is take the place of the one first issued. It why a poor man with six small children differs from the old one in that there are will keep three dogs.

for a second bout with a certainty of defeat written out in full. On the lower right desh of 48 pounds." Call at Penny & McAlister's Times Democrat.

The Moon Inhabited.

At the astronomical observatory of Bercity, has found, beyond a doubt, that our United States and the Territories. old friend, the moon, is not a mere lantern which kindly farnishes light for the loving youth and gas companies of our planet, but the abode of living, intelligent beings, for which he is prepared to furnish proofs most

By accident Dr. Blendmann found that the observations of the moon gave but very unsatisfactory results, owing to the intensity the light power of the moon's atmosphere, which is so strong that it effects the correctness of the observations in a very less sensitive to the rays of light, and for that purpose he darkened it with the smoke of camphor. It took months of experiright degree of obscurity of the glass, and when finally found he then, with the refractor took a very accurate photo of the moon's surface. This he placed in a sun microscope, which gave the picture a diameter of 551 feet. The revelation was most startling. It perfectly overturned all hitherto entertained ideas of the moon's surface. Those level plains which were formerly held to be oceans of water proved to be verdant fields, and what formerly was considered to be mountains, turned out as deserts of sand and oceans of water. Towns discernable, as well as signs of industry and traffic. The learned professor's study and observations of old Luna will be repeated

The Bluegrass Country Not Bine. The term Bluegrass region of Kentucky tiles and amphibia." The latter opinion is quite extensive in its application, but in it will be noted is directly contrary to the its popular sense it applies only to the repopular belief in the "bird tracks," for markable body of land in the center of the which the Portland quarries are widely State, which comprises six or eight counknown. The sand stone lies in horizontal ties surrounding Lexington. The favored ty that, on one occasion, when I saw a man strata, usually, and every few feet there is district, which scientific authority has styla well defined horizontal crack. On lifting ed "the heart of the United States," is una flat section of stone, the tracks are found deriaid by a discomposable limestone, which on the surface of the stone beneath, with imparts to the soil an unsurpassed fertility corresponding projections of the upper and gives to our grass, known to botanist as stone fitting into them. Professor Dana, in Poe Pretensis, a rich and permanent luxu. cause there is considerable quaint humor that model text book, "The Geological riance which it attains nowhere else. Hence and dry fun in the position. Gentlemen, I Story Briefly Told," coincides with Profess- the term "The Bluegrass region," a synoor Rice that the tracks are those of reptiles nym for the acme of fertility of a district and amphibia. The late Edward Hitch- which also bears the proud distinction, the and there is not a man within hearing of cock, father of the present State Geologist, garden spot of the world.' But why is our my voice, no matter how much opposed he of New Hampshire, and a famous writer on grass called "blue" when it never is blue, is may be to me, whose body I would not sit geological topics, was the first to assign to one of the unsolved problems. It is althese fossil tracks in the Connecticut Val- ways green, except when in bloom, when the like forgiveness of past differences. I will ley sand stones their true significance in ge beads have a browish purple tint. Perhaps, ology. His views were received with in- however, the term "bluegrass" is meant for eredulity at first, but have since been an abbreviation of the limestone soil. Propagated without cultivation it comes up The stone is removed by blasting and by thick and juicy early in the spring, ripens drilling and eplitting. The blast is gener- in June, renews its growth in autumn, and ally of powder in a single hole-from 25 to retaining its verdure in spite of snew and 60 pounds of powder in a nine-inch hole, ice, furnishes abundant and unequaled but the full import of which can be under-

A Dog That Does a Cute Trick. Passengers on the afternoon "scoot" train from Springfield may daily witness in Westfield an instance of canine intelligence that is worthy to go on record. Soon after the train passes the trap-rock quarry on the outside of the track, used by eastward you prepared for it? Where-how-will lionaire, has given the Middlesex Quarry bound trains, a dog can be seen racing along with the cars until a paper is thrown off by the baggage master. The dog ineiseo. It calls for 40,000 cubic feet of best stantly seizes it and after giving a bark of quality, such as is used for monuments. acknowledgement, trots down an embankbankment to the house of its owner not far shipped to Newark, N J, there dressed, away. The sagacious animal is apparently boxed and sent to New York, to be ship- of Newfoundland and St. Bernard breed ped for a four months' voyage around Cape and for three or four years has acted as Horn. The freight is \$7 per ton and Mr. news carrier in the way described. Every Flood pays therefore \$28,000 extra over day, except Sunday, summer and winter, the cost of putting up a similar building in he goes to his post on the track at about New York. It is estimated that the bill the time the train is due and there awaits for stone, when set in the walls of the resi- the throwing of the paper. It is said that dence, will amount to \$200,000, but this is he not only knows the hour when the train a small amount for the mere shell of the should come along, but that on one day in house as the total cost will be nearly \$2,- seven there is no need of his services. Apparently the dog has also learned to know the whistle of his train from that of any taining, fascinating, lovely and charming The negro in Kentucky, notwithstanding other, for if in the road or yard when the belle, is honoring our city with her angelic the slavery clause in the constitution, has whistle is sounded a half a mile down the

Where Did Life Begin?

race or color in the common school laws, In a recent letter, Dr. P. H. Carpenter, except that separate schools must be main- of Eton College, mentioned the case of tained. This year the colored people will Greenland as an illustration of the manner be allowed to elect district trustees of their in which the earth's history is read from own number. The last Legislature made fossils, those remains of bygone life which provisions for the accommodation of blind in the middle ages were regarded as "sports to hear him.

Fossils of four climates, all warmer than With the right to vote, hold offices, serve as the present icy one, are found in that counjurors, manage their own schools and to be try. Remains of the oak and maple tell admitted to all the public charitable insti. us that the climate was one very similar Eruptions and positively cures Piles, or no pay retntions, the colored man and brother in to that of England to-day, and the coal quired. Is is guaranteed to give perfest satisfac-Kentucky has all the encouragement which found lower down shows that something the State can give him to become a useful approaching tropical heat prevailed at an

that no where in the State will the white The fossils of certain sea creatures appopulation be found to interfere with his pear on the land, and prove that Greenefforts in this direction .- [Louisville Com. land once lay beneath the sea and that its are rapid sellers. Electric Bitters are the purest water was temperate, while the coral ob. and best medicine known and will positively cure A rural debating society recently discuss - fained still lower down must have grown when the waters were still warmer.

A new postal note has been issued by the conclusion reached was "Hash;" but all the Post Office Department at Washington, to coupons and stripes on the left for the dol-We are told that Hon. W. H. Holt, of lars, the dime and cent column remaining free trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Mt. Sterling, will not make the race against as formerly. The face of the note is some- Consumption, which did me so much good that I Judge Riddell. He has been defeated once what different and instead of making fig for Appellate Judge and he does not care ures for them, dollars and cents are now staring him in the face. - [Flemmingaburg hand corner is a star, which is punched Drug Store and get a tree trial bottle of this cerwhen the note is paid.

Bill to Abolish Newspaper Fostage.

A bill introduced by Representative lin, says a translation from Nya Pressen Henley to encourage education in the Helsingfor, a discovery has lately been States and Territories, provides that all made which without doubt, will cause the newspapers hereafter published in the sevgreatest sensation, not only among the eral States and Territories, in any language adepts in science, but even among the most | whatsuever, shall be carried free of postage, learned. Professor Blendmann, in that through the mails, within the limits of the

What newspaper publishers need -and what they want -is not so much free mailing, but efficient and proper handling of their papers.

The fact is, that newspapers are not handled as carefully and expeditiously in the mails as they should be, and we feel we are safe in saying that at least one paper in every twenty does not reach its destination and the unfortunate publisher who has done his best to get his paper to all his subscribers promptly, is daily in receipt of high degree. He then conceived the idea communications beginning with: "I haven't to make the object-glass of the refractor received my paper," "What's the matter," etc, and then he must go to work and mail his paper to those parties over again.

This loss of tive per cent. in missing pa menting before he succeeded in finding his pers, and the payment of postage on the missing and on duplicate copies, the pub lisher would greatly prefer to pay to the Post Office Department, in addition to what is already paid, if it would, in the employment of a larger force, do away with the loss and annoyances referred to.

All mail matter should be handled with scrupulous care, and a newspaper should receive as prompt attention as a letter. Let us, therefore, instead of having a law for free newspaper delivery, which would necessarily swell the mails from new mushroom enterprises, resulting in even more and habitations of all kinds were plainly careless handling than at present, have the reform referred to above - [Agents' Her-

A candidate for re-election to the office every full moon when the sky is clear, and of coroner said: "My fellow citizens, point we venture to predict that the time is not out the time when I have failed to cheerfar off when we shall know more about the fully sit on a corpse. You can't do it. man in the moon than we do about En- When I shot the county judge didn't I tell how he came to his death without summoning a jury and thereby stretching the indebtedness of the county? Was not this self-sacrifice? I ask you, fathers and brothers-yeomen of a stubborn soil-wasn't this an act of financial patriotism? I have been so careful not to be of expense to the counfloating down the river I let him float on down and land in the next county. Was not this devotion to the poople? I want this office again, fellow citizens, not because it is particularly hilarious, but bewould rather sit on a corpse than in an upholstered chair. I am devoted to the cause on with the greatest pleasure and childmake a broader assertion. I would cheerfully, yes, mirthfully, sit on the corpse of my opponent in this exciting race. It is unnecessary for me to remark that I am no summer coon."-[Arkansaw Traveler,

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